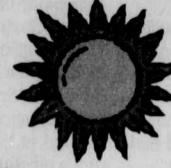


WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 18, 2000
98th Year • Number 30

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TCU DAILY

Skiff

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

TODAY



For the High Adventure Club, rappelling down mountains, exploring bat-infested caves, canoeing down fast-flowing rivers and camping out in the middle of nowhere is not just a challenge — it's a way to make friends.

Features, page 6

Fort Worth, Texas

Political involvement low among students

Low voter turnout continues even as process becomes easier

By Hemi Ahluwalia

STAFF REPORTER

Less than 10 people turned up for the last TCU College Republicans presidential debate party last week.

Kelly Howard, president of the organization, said the parties are poorly attended because she can't gather enough students who are interested in politics together in one room. She said she didn't expect many students to attend the last debate party Tuesday.

"College students don't like to talk about politics," she said.

As the presidential elections draw closer, the candidates are holding debates, forums and town hall meetings to encourage potential voters — even college students — to get out and make a difference.

But many college students are too involved in the college atmosphere to give some time to researching the issues and making an informed decision, said James Riddlesperger, chairman of the political science department.

"College students do not have as much of a vested interest in politics as older Americans do," he said. "They have not had a chance to develop strong voting habits and many may not have registered yet."

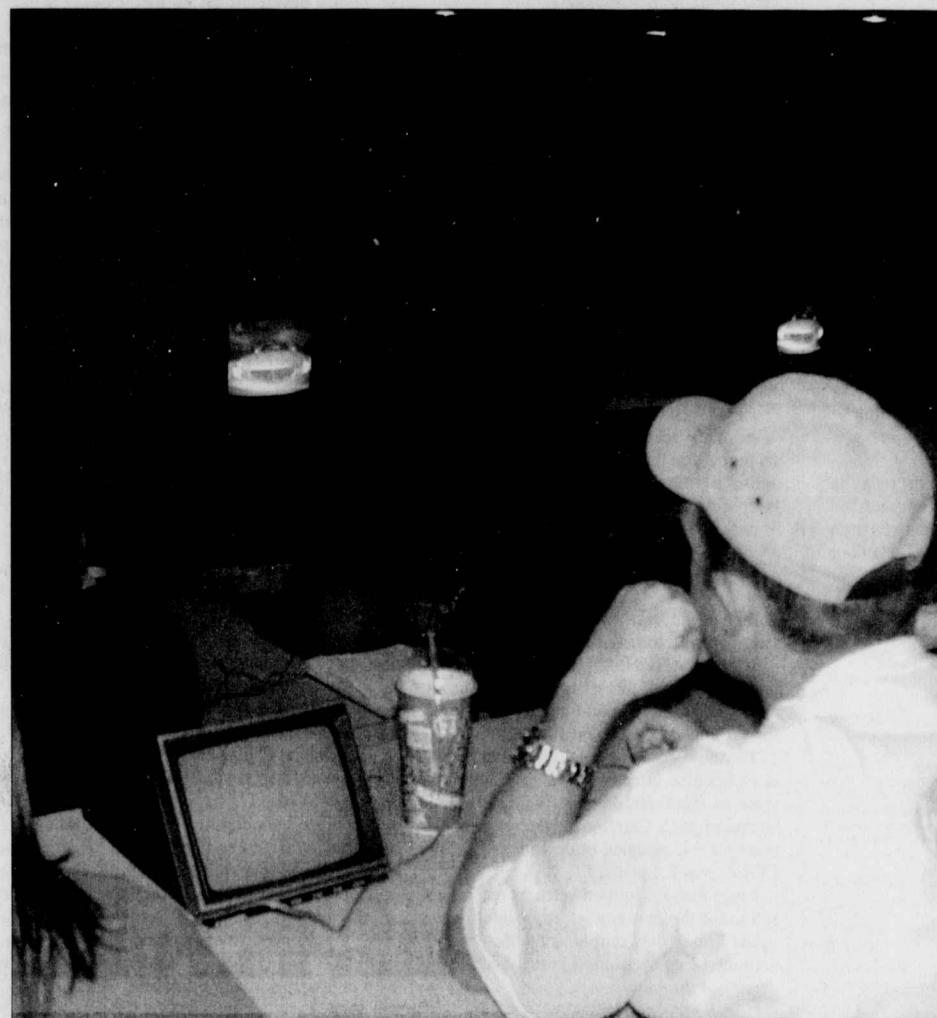
Some students on campus do not think their vote will count in this election, said Tonya Antle, junior computer science major. Antle said she watches the debates because listening to the candidates' views will help her decide who to vote for.

"Many students that I have talked to feel that Gov. (George W.) Bush will win Texas so there is no need to vote for anyone," she said.

Another problem that plagues many college students is they register to vote in their hometown and then go away to college. It makes it twice as hard for them to vote because they have to meet the absentee deadline, which is a considerable time before Election Day, Riddlesperger said.

Getting college students to vote is a hard process because, in the eyes of many Americans, college students

See VOTING, Page 4



Rusty Simmons/ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Paul King, a professor of speech communication, oversees a group of 30 TCU students as they watch Tuesday night's presidential debate in Moody Building South. The students volunteered to grade the candidates throughout the debate for research purposes.

See DEBATE, Page 4

pulse

briefs

TCU student hit by car on Stadium Drive

A TCU student was hit by a car while walking toward the Rickel Building on the cross walk of Stadium Drive at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Sgt. John Pacheco.

Pacheco said she was hit when a car was turning north onto Stadium Drive. A witness called an ambulance shortly before Pacheco arrived on the scene.

The woman was taken to Harris Methodist Hospital, he said. She was released Tuesday afternoon, said Mike Russel, associate dean of Campus Life.

Because Campus Life has not spoken to the victim, her name has yet to be released.

Safety of students studying in Israel is questioned

LOS ANGELES (UPI-WIRE) — The University of Southern California is reassessing its position on whether to recommend that the three students currently on break from their semester in Israel should stay out of the embattled nation, Overseas Studies adviser Alison Easterling said Monday.

"As of last Tuesday, the situation seemed to be (such) that we could assume (it) was safe for students," Easterling said. "As of today ... we're less sure about the situation, but the university has not yet made a recommendation."

Any possible recommendation to return or to stay away would apply to all USC students in Israel, including the two students at Tel-Aviv University and the one student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Alexandra Schmidt.

— Daily Trojan
University of
Southern California

EN GARDE



Sarah Kirschberg/COPHOTO EDITOR
George Brown, a theater professor, instructs Dave Murden, (left) a senior theater major, and Dimitar Orovcanec, (right) a senior theater and radio-TV-film major, in stage combat class Tuesday afternoon.

RELIABLE ROOKIE

'Reserved' officer is newest addition to TCU Police

SKIFF STAFF

Officer Donnie Bryeans fits the campus police profile for a perfect employee. He is responsible, reserved, relaxed and rock-steady, co-workers said.

The 25-year-old is the newest addition to the 18 officers who work for campus police. He plans to study criminal justice at TCU.

Bryeans took the police officer's oath on Oct. 2, but his co-workers still consider him a rookie, he said.

"I don't mind; I know I am a rookie," Bryeans said.

The tall, brown-eyed officer said he knew he wanted to be a cop since he was a young boy.

"What we like about him is that

he has a very comfortable demeanor," Assistant Chief J.C. Williams said. "The way he talks with students is very relaxed."

Bryeans said the students he has encountered have been pretty cooperative so far.

"As long as you are fair with them, they are usually fair with you," he said.

He said he plans to talk calmly with disobedient students and reason with them, rather than using a tough attitude.

Besides being a calm and relaxed officer, Bryeans was at the top of his academic class at Tarrant County College Police Academy, Williams said.

"He will be a great fit for the uni-

versity," Williams said.

Cliff Jaynes, training coordinator for the TCC Police Academy on the Northwest Campus, said Bryeans received some of the best scores in his class.

"If I were the chief of police, he is the kind of person I would want to hire," Jaynes said. "Donnie is good people."

Bryeans was a quiet and very diligent student, Jaynes said. He said Bryeans had to work exceptionally hard to get where he is today.

Bryeans had to take over the family business at a very young age when most of his peers were partying or going to school. He took care

See OFFICER, Page 4



SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF
Donnie Bryeans is the newest addition to the 18 officers who work for TCU Police. The 25-year-old took the police officer's oath on Oct. 2.

Gore, Bush clash on domestic, foreign policy in town hall-style format

By Walter R. Mears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Vice President Al Gore attacked George W. Bush as an ally of the rich and powerful Tuesday night, but the Texas governor rebutted in climactic campaign debate that his rival was a "big spender" in the mold of Democratic liberals who once sought the White House and lost.

"He proposed more than Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis combined," Bush said of two Democratic presidential candidates rejected by the voters in 1984 and 1988.

The Texas governor and the vice president, locked in a close race for the White House, argued domestic and foreign policy issues for 90 minutes in a town hall-style format, fielding questions from an audience of uncommitted voters. It was their third encounter in two weeks, and their last before they face judgment at the polls on Nov. 7.

In their final summations, the two men stripped their appeals to the essentials.

"I have kept my word," said Gore, who has served as Bill Clinton's vice president for two terms. He mentioned his service in Vietnam and a strong marriage of 30 years. He said the nation has experienced record prosperity and reduced crime in recent years, and pledged to build on it. "I'll make you one promise here. You ain't seen nothing yet and I will keep that promise."

Under the rules, Republican Bush got the last word. "I think after three debates the good people of this country understand there is a difference," he said. "The difference between a big federal government and someone who is coming from outside Washington who will trust individuals."

Gore has slipped slightly in the polls since the first campaign debate Oct. 3 in Boston, and from the opening moments, the vice president bore in on Bush as a defender of the privileged. He said the Texas governor was allied with insurance companies rather than pa-

See DEBATE, Page 4

pulse**campus lines**

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Muddy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

► **United Campus Ministries** will have an ecumenical exchange at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Reed Faculty Center. Meal tickets are \$1 and can be bought at a table set up in the Student Center or at the door. For more information call University Ministries at (817) 257-7830.

► **The TCU International Foundation** will host a student-led discussion titled "Why are They Rioting?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge. They will be discussing issues surrounding economic globalization that have provoked recent demonstrations in Washington D.C., Seattle, Australia and the Czech Republic. For more information call International Student Services at (817) 257-7292.

► **Applications for student teaching** for the spring semester are due Oct. 25. See Diana in the Bailey Building, Room 102, to receive your application packet and complete the application process.

► **TCU Peer Counselors** will present a depression and suicide prevention seminar at 9 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 203. The presentation will be on the signs and symptoms of depression and suicide.

► **Meals on Wheels** is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays to homebound elderly and disabled in a community near campus. Training will be provided. For more information call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► **The American Cancer Society** is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability. The greatest need in Tarrant County is for cancer survivors and bilingual volunteers. For more information call (817) 737-9990.

► **A major/minor fair** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Lobby. The fair is hosted by Academic Services and provides students with an opportunity to speak with representatives from various departments on campus. Students may also sign up for a door prize which will offer two first enrollment passes for Spring 2001. For more information call (817) 257-7486.

**TCU DAILY
Skiff**

Since 1902

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Children's clothing store in
Camp Bowie area. Part-time
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Flexible hours. Store open
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\$7/hour to start. Call The
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Part-time job 12-6. No weekends. Daycare position at
White Lake School.
Call Sharon 457-6736.

Childcare wanted 2-6 p.m.
two days per week. \$25/day.
Call 922-8260.

Babysitter needed for three
year old girl. Thursdays
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Must
have transportation. Call
Carol at 817-923-3961.

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news digest**WORLD****Queen Elizabeth II visits Vatican; meets with Pope John Paul II to discuss Christian unity**

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II and Queen Elizabeth II shared their hopes for progress in Christian unity during her first visit to the Vatican in 20 years.

The two shook hands warmly as John Paul greeted the queen at the entrance to his private library for her 20-minute audience, a highlight of her four-day visit to Italy. The queen's husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied her.

"A great pleasure to see you again," Elizabeth said, as both recalled that their last meeting was at Buckingham Palace in 1982.

They both had prepared speeches but, rather than read them, they handed each other the texts.

The queen emphasized progress made toward peace in Northern Ireland in the conflict involving Roman Catholics and Protestants.

"We are most grateful for your help and support for this process," she told the pope.

The queen is the temporal head of the Church of England, which had expressed concern over a document the Vatican issued last month that stressed the primacy of the Roman Catholic church among Christian communities.

The queen's speech emphasized progress made in recent years.

"I trust we shall continue to advance along the path which leads to Christian unity," the speech said.

John Paul assured the queen in his prepared remarks that "there can be no turning back from the ecumenical goal."

He also had words of praise for the queen: "For many years now and through times of great change, you have reigned with a dignity and sense of duty which have edified millions of people around the world."

NATION**House of Representatives approves several bills that promise to benefit disabled veterans**

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday approved a cost-of-living increase for veterans disability compensation and moved to make it easier for veterans to file benefit claims.

The new cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, is to become effective on Dec. 1. It will be the same as the Social Security COLA, which is determined each year by the increase in the government's Consumer Price Index. Last year the COLA was 2.4 percent.

More than 2.6 million veterans receive compensation for diseases contracted or injuries sustained in the line of duty during active duty service. The amount of compensation varies according to the degree of disability.

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Opinion

DEBATES HEARD

Cancelling accomplishes nothing

Mel Carnahan campaigned with Al Gore whenever the vice president was in Missouri and had planned to accompany him aboard Air Force II to a rally today in Kansas City.

But Carnahan, the governor of Missouri who was running for the Senate, died in a plane crash near St. Louis Monday night.

After considering cancellation or postponement of Tuesday night's presidential debate in honor of the governor, both campaigns and the debate commission agreed to go forward with the final debate.

"We're all waking up, honestly, to the tragedy and the pain of it and the shock of it," Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman said on CNN.

While the brief moments of silence before the debate and the opening comments by the candidates could never have encapsulated what the loss means to Carnahan's family, canceling the debate would have accomplished even less.

Janet Brown, commission executive director, saw the importance of the final debate, which comes just three weeks before Election Day. In a statement, Brown said the debate comes at "a critical time in an extremely important election."

"We believe that conducting a debate in the governor's home state, featuring citizens of Missouri, is what the governor would have wanted," she said.

The death of the governor is a tragedy, but it would not have halted the final debate if it had been hosted in another state. The importance of the debate would have taken precedence.

The Gallup Poll currently shows that George W. Bush leads Gore by only 3 percent of the vote.

Many political analysts said the final debate will be the deciding factor in who would be the next president. The impact of the debate on the election should have been reason enough to go on with the debate.

Carnahan would have wanted it that way.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moody 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Problems need addressing

Issues need less talk, more action from university

Hats off to the Student Government Association and Administration for taking the time to listen to the students' concerns about TCU. I think everyone will admit immediately that TCU provides an excellent education, but no school is perfect. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Don Mills and other faculty and staff members have gone out of their way to meet with students and student leaders to get their opinions on ways to improve TCU and enhance the overall "TCU experience."

Each year, Mills goes to the Minority Leadership Retreat at the Marriott Solana in Westlake. He stays



YONINA ROBINSON

after if necessary and talks with students about issues or questions they may have. That's excellent. That is his job, but he doesn't have to take it as seriously as he does. And for that we are appreciative.

But for four years, it seems the administration has been dancing around the same issues: parking and food services.

While in the House of Student Representatives, I participated in a dinner presented by Marriott Food Service where we discussed the food issues. Of course, Marriott served their best dishes for the evening, plus dessert, and it was all free. After we had finished eating, who could complain?

Even during Monday at TCU, Family Weekend and Homecoming, Marriott rolls out the purple carpet for families, friends, potential students and alumni. They eat in our cafeteria and wonder what we're complaining about. But they don't see the days when the lesser of two evils is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Marriott seems to think students want to eat the same thing every day. Not so, as if quality and variety can't go hand in hand.

Prices in The Main aren't any better this year than in past years. Last semester, The Main charged \$.99 for one shrimp. So what most students did was get a lot of shrimp and fries, put the fries over all but about three shrimp and went to the counter and paid for the shrimp and fries. This semester, The Main charges about \$3 for veal, but if you're smart, you'll either cover it up with fries or become good friends with the cashiers.

The yearlong question of parking was an issue before I got a car and it's still an issue now. Every year, students ask for a parking garage of some sort. This year, it appears they made a few changes, but the changes didn't benefit the students. They took the 75 or so parking spaces we had in the middle of campus and gave them all to faculty. Now students are forced to

park off campus if they're not fortunate enough to quickly find a space around 7 a.m. in one of the residential parking lots. But I guess the administration feels there's no need to worry. Chancellor Ferrari still has his 24 hours/7 days a week reserved parking space right in front of Sadler Hall.

Now my question is, why won't the administration give the students what they want? It's our money. Administration is quick to give us what they think we want, such as a bus that hardly anyone rides. We're adults now. We know what we like and we know what we want. I thought that's what the constituency party was all about.

Maybe this year they'll listen to us and we won't have to keep having these parties and we can go study — or something.

Yonina Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Mobile, Ala. She can be reached at y.l.robinson@student.tcu.edu.

Blame the toilet paper

Alternate choice would improve life

One of the biggest concerns of our nation today is the apparent apathy of America's youth. Adults criticize students for being malcontent and not caring about politics, world news and our futures in general.

Well, I can't speak for all of our nation's youth, but I feel I represent all college students across the United States when I place the blame squarely on the supposed student-nurturing universities we are attending. Yes Chancellor Ferrari, this includes our beloved TCU.

You see, the source of our laziness and bad attitudes lies solely in the cheap toilet tissue we are forced to use everyday. Sure, this sounds ridiculous. Please, feel free to get all the laughter you're directing at me out of your system. However, please consider the following points.

Every morning we all go to the residence hall bathroom to do our thing after we drag ourselves out of bed. Upon doing so, we are tyrannically forced to comply with the single-ply sandpaper that sadistically teases us as we take our rightful place on our porcelain thrones. Now, it's one thing to have to use this cheap tissue only at restaurants and movie theaters, but when we are forced to live in discomfort every day of our student lives, it begins to take a toll on our mindsets.



JORDAN BLUM

"The cute little Charmin bear isn't trying to yank us around. He knows what he's talking about when he snuggles up to his tissue."

Assuming this daily discomfort doesn't keep us from crawling back into bed in surrender, we have to walk all the way to class as if we have saddle burn and tell people we're walking that way because we were busy doing "other stuff" all night long. If we weren't so distracted during our classes we would take part in much more class discussion and be more eager and diligent in general.

This soreness we are forced to live with affects our personalities and makes us vindictive towards others. As a result, most college students inevitably develop a cynical outlook on life, which creates the general apathy we often have toward the world. It isn't the education system that is to blame; it's the cheapness of educational institutions themselves.

All of these problems could easily be rectified if TCU was to invest in some Charmin or Quilted Northern, brands we know. The cute little Charmin bear isn't trying to yank us around. He knows what he's talking about when he snuggles up to his tissue.

Besides, when you buy wholesale, the price difference between the generic and quality brands isn't that great. I'm pretty sure we can make do on this campus if we have one less of those sprinklers that are always turning on as I walk over them (but that's for another pointless column yet to come).

Just imagine a student population with nearly 100 percent student turnout for elections. Sure, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura would be running neck and neck with George W. Bush, but it's the principle of the issue that really matters. In this more comfortable world, no one would skip classes and everyone would be involved in at least three organizations on campus. Laziness would become a thing of the past and people would care about the environment, the economy and, heaven forbid, international news that doesn't even directly affect our lives.

So please, Chancellor Ferrari, and whoever else is in charge of budgetary matters (I'd look it up if it wasn't too uncomfortable to get out of my chair), consider my humble proposition. It won't set the university back financially and it will help TCU profit in the long run. Since quality tissue paper will help the students be more successful, we will feel more obligated to donate large sums of money to TCU when we're all wealthy. Basically, it's a win-win situation, so you don't have any excuses. I'll expect the necessary changes to have been implemented by the end of the semester.

Thank you.

Jordan Blum is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans, La. He can be reached at j.blum@student.tcu.edu.

Gore should woo females

Women voters need extra push to the polls

Al Gore, here I am, a voting virgin, waiting to be swept up by your strong, caring arms.

You've got yourself a girl, but Tipper and her infamous televised smooches aren't enough.

You know women, lots of women, to win this election because suddenly females are the hottest demographic around.

And there's nothing we girls love quite like being pursued.

Unlike men who are genetically programmed to easily make their own decisions, Gore and Bush both know we ladies will never hop into the voting booth without a well-plotted seduction.

I watched Total Request Gore when MTV came to campus — boring but sweet 'n' preppy, he could just as well be Carson Daly's dad.

I wanted to join the sorority, wear an "Al's Girl" T-shirt, get the weekly fan club newsletter and post his autographed picture above my bed.

I wish I could fall hard, head-over-heels for Al Gore, yet I can barely muster a crush and am definitely far from being smitten. I like him, but don't "like him-like him."

The senior prom is coming up and I'm not going to be dateless. I've registered to vote, followed the campaigns and picked out a dress.

Gore tells me he's his own man, he differentiates himself from Clinton: you called me strong, you called me weak — but still your secrets I will keep. You took for granted all the times I never let you down.

My parents would love it if he were the type of guy I brought home,

but that doesn't mean he's The One for me. Even though our relationship has been pretty casual, things are heating up now.

I think we should have The Talk.

Education, at all levels, is a big deal to me. I know, I know, you feel the same way.

But standardized testing is a backward way of improving public schools.

Standardized tests do not offer any conclusive information about the academic potential of students; they will not magically make teachers accountable. Don't cop-out. Furthermore, hey — wait. Where are you going? I'm just getting started here.

Gore has been doing a lot of interrupting, grumbling, avoiding and sighing (not cute). Is it really necessary to interrupt Bush during all the debates? Let him talk; chances are that something mockable will come out of his mouth. And Bush's plans aren't all cracked.

There's a reason why the two are so close in the polls. If you're talking, you're not learning. Shut up, Al. Bush's tax cut proposal is winning more hearts than all your talk on education, a "female" issue. The female vote is considered the difference in this election — as if all women are going to vote the same way. We only go to the bathroom in groups, thank you very much.

Maybe that's why Gore is obsessed with Scantrons. Maybe that's

why his interest in women does not include the MTV generation. I'm at least a decade away from being lumped into the education-adoring "soccer mom" demographic.

You know I'll never really be a real soccer mom anyway, as I fully plan on teaching Greg, Peter and Bobby how to drive at age 8 so they can haul themselves to practice, driving the Blazer I'll buy them with the extra funds resulting from my hostile

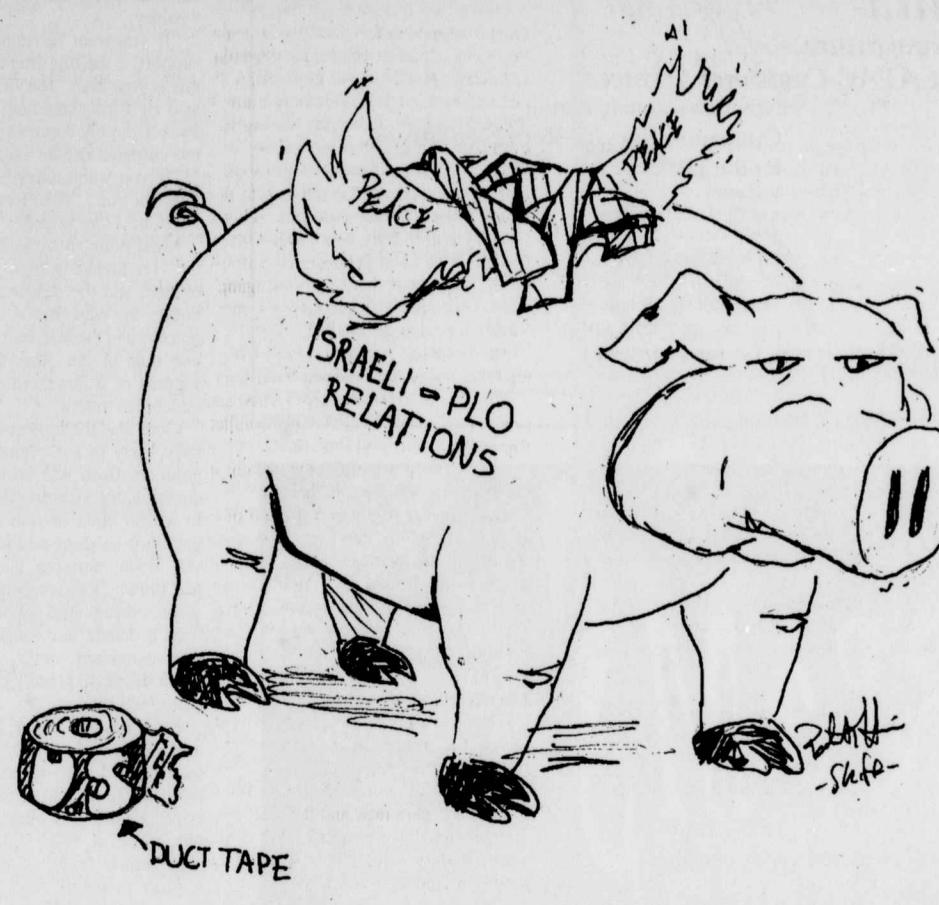
takeover of Mike's architecture firm, armed with lunches made by Alice's replacement, my playboy/stable-boy/gardener Antonio who just loves to cook.

So I'm probably not going to turn out like Karena.

Gore doesn't have to beef up my elementary school to woo my parents, he doesn't have to promise me better deals on prescription drugs like Viagra so I can woo my spouse. But that doesn't give him the right to slight me. Al, I'm only 21, but I'm not too young for you.

My state might be called swing, but I'm straight and monogamous. I'm about to cast my first vote ever and I might give it to you. Can't you try a little bit harder at wooing me?

Emily Achenbaum is a columnist for the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.



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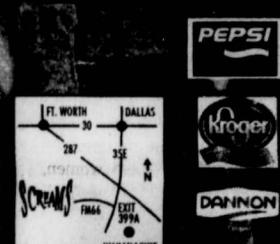
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DEBATE

From Page 1

tients, for example, and that his tax cut was tilted heavily toward the wealthy.

"If you want someone who will support ... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said of Bush, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

"If you want someone who will fight for you ... then I want to fight for you," Gore added.

Most polls show Bush ahead of the vice president by a scant point or two, and the debate at the field house at Washington University represented the last, best chance for one man or the other to gain the support of a large critical bloc of undecided voters.

Gore was the aggressor, particularly early in the evening. At one point, as Bush was answering one question, the vice president walked to within three or four feet of the governor on stage and faced his rival. Bush, noticing that his rival had drawn close, responded with a surprised look and a smile.

In a debate that ranged broadly over campaign topics, a question about the death penalty provided an emotional moment.

Bush was told by one questioner, a black man, that in an earlier debate he had seemed proud of the fact that Texas had executed more criminals than any other state. "I'm not proud of that," Bush said in soft-spoken reply. "Some of the hardest moments since I've been the governor of Texas is to deal with those cases."

Several times he referred to his questioner as "sir," and several times, stressed he wasn't proud, merely carrying out his responsibilities as governor. In all,

Texas has executed 145 inmates since Bush took office in 1995.

The debate began with a moment of reflection in memory of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, killed along with his son and a campaign aide Monday night when his small plane went down in bad weather.

Bush responded moments later, "I am absolutely opposed to a national care plan. I don't want the federal government making decisions for consumers or providers."

And he reminded the audience in the hall and watching on television of President Clinton's failed national health insurance proposal in 1994.

The two men clashed at length over economics in a fast-paced debate, prodded by questions from an audience of uncommitted voters from the St. Louis area.

Bush said Gore is proposing the "largest increase in federal spending in years, and there's just not going to be enough

to encourage TCU students to vote in the next campaign there has to be some way for the students to learn about the issues and have a chance to voice their opinions with other students, Howard said.

"Currently (College Republicans) hold presidential debate parties on campus and everyone is invited to attend," Howard said.

"TCU should also try to hold forums on campus to allow students to talk about what issues they feel is important to them."

Forums and parties might not be

VOTING

From Page 1

are seen as a powerless group in terms of the political process, said Alison Byrne Fields, creative director for Rock the Vote, on the official Web site (www.rockthevote.org).

"We have been trying for the past 50 years or so to make the voting process more open to voters, but each election since the voter turnout has dropped," Ridlesperger said.

Forums and parties might not be

OFFICER

From Page 1

of business instead of being a kid, Jaynes said.

When Bryeans was 15-years-old his father suffered a neck injury that left him unable to work, he said. Bryeans took over ownership and operation of his father's Texaco service station in his hometown of Burleson, which is

about 15 miles south of TCU.

"It is a lot of work to own a gas station," Bryeans said. "I wasn't ready. I just wanted to be a police officer."

The family sold the service station when Bryeans entered the police academy, he said.

"Consistently through his training, Bryeans was the most stable in his class at the academy," Jaynes said.

Jaynes said Bryeans performed

equally well in all areas of police work, but excelled at people skills.

"Anything dealing with people I would expect him to excel in," he said.

Bryeans plans to stay at TCU for a while, probably working the night shift from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., he said.

"It's fun," Bryeans said. "It's a small environment and that is pretty nice. TCU is a good community and I like working here."

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Senate candidate killed in jet crash

Missouri governor dies near St. Louis en route to rally

By Jim Salter
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDMAN, Mo. — Gov. Mel Carnahan, the Democratic candidate in one of the most hotly contested U.S. Senate races in the country, was killed when the plane shuttling him to a campaign rally crashed in rainy, foggy weather.

The Cessna 335 also carrying Carnahan's 44-year-old son, Roger, who was piloting the plane, and campaign adviser Chris Sifford, 37, went down Monday night 25 miles south of St. Louis. They had been en route to a rally for Carnahan, 66, who was running against Republican Sen. John Ashcroft.

There were no survivors, said Jerry Nachtigal, the governor's spokesman. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were sent to the scene.

"We found wreckage in very small pieces spread over a large area. We have found some remains we cannot identify at this point," Jefferson County Sheriff's Capt. Ed Kemp said.

Ashcroft's campaign immediately suspended all advertising and other operations. "Obviously this is not a time for politics. This is a time for the state to come together," Ashcroft said.

The race, seen as one of the key races in the Democrats' effort to retake control of the Senate, had been a dead heat for months. A Zogby poll taken for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* the first week of September gave Ashcroft 45 percent and Carnahan 43 percent, within the 4-point margin of error.

Carnahan's name will stay on the Nov. 7 ballot because the deadline for changing it was Oct. 13, Secretary of State Bekki Cook said.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson will serve out the remainder of Carnahan's term, until Jan. 8.

If more voters cast ballots for Carnahan than Ashcroft on Nov. 7, the seat would become vacant when Ashcroft's current term ends Jan. 3, Cook said. Wilson, a Democrat, would have constitutional authority to appoint a senator to fill the vacancy through the November 2002 general election, when the seat would be up for election, Cook said.

The deaths prompted discussion of whether Tuesday night's debate in St. Louis between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush should be postponed. Tuesday

morning, though, the debate's sponsors said the it would go forward, and Carnahan's wife, Jean, said she supported the decision.

"Because my husband cherished our democracy and its expression, he would very much want the debate scheduled for tonight to go on," she said in a statement.

It will begin with a moment of silence and brief remarks about Carnahan. In a statement, Bush praised his fellow governor as "a thoughtful, distinguished man who was dedicated to quality education and excellence in public service." Gore said he was "deeply saddened" and hailed Carnahan's work on education and other issues.

The governor had been expected at the rally at 8 p.m. in New Madrid, about 125 miles south of the crash site, described as a hilly, wooded area.

Kostunica seeks changes in government

By Katarina Kratovac
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — After striking a deal on power-sharing in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, the country's new president is turning his attention to smaller Montenegro, seeking the support he needs to form a federal government.

President Vojislav Kostunica was to travel Tuesday to Podgorica, the Montenegrin capital, to meet with the pro-Western leadership there, his advisers said Monday.

The Sept. 24 elections gave Kostunica and his supporters victory on the federal level, but that triumph did not affect the composition of governments in the two Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

Yugoslavia has government on two levels — the federal administration headed by Kostunica, with a prime minister and a Cabinet,

and two similar, separate administrations in the republics.

After days of negotiations with Milosevic's Socialists, the pro-democracy forces said Monday they would accept a deal to share control of Serbia's government with the pro-democracy coalition pending new elections on Dec. 23.

Although details of how the power sharing would work in practice remained vague, the commitment by Milosevic's cronies to new elections in Serbia was a step forward in eliminating his autocratic old guard, many of whom still retain influential positions.

Under the agreement, the prime minister will remain a member of Milosevic's Socialist party. But any decisions he makes will also be have to be approved by two deputies, one from Kostunica's pro-democracy

coalition, the other from the opposition Serbian Renewal Movement.

The key police, judiciary, finance and information ministries — Milosevic's former bastions of power — would be run by three appointees from the same political groupings, which would also make decisions by consensus.

Taking up the Montenegro issue, Kostunica and his associates convened in Belgrade with representatives of the Socialist People's Party late Monday.

Though officially still in a coalition with Milosevic's Socialists on a federal level, the party — from Montenegro — appears ready to change alliances in return for the post of Yugoslav prime minister and seats in a federal government.

The talks adjourned, however, after the Montenegrins demanded that

Milosevic's Socialists be given at least one federal Cabinet post.

On Sunday, Kostunica said he was ready to appoint members of Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic's reformist party to federal Cabinet jobs if they agreed to allow the federal prime ministership to go to their rivals.

Without the support of the Djukanovic rivals, Kostunica would be unable to form the federal government.

But he also cannot afford to alienate Djukanovic's party, which has threatened to call a referendum on independence for the tiny mountain republic if its demands on transforming Yugoslavia into a loose confederation are rejected.

The United States opposes Montenegrin independence, fearing a breakup of the shaky Yugoslav federation would further destabilize the Balkans.

Abortion pill studies reveal higher success

New regimen can lower costs and reduce doctor visits

By Lindsey Tanner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The abortion pill can safely be given a week further along in pregnancy and with fewer doctors' visits than the U.S. government requires, a study suggests.

The RU-486 regimen approved last month by the Food and Drug Administration "is unnecessarily restrictive and creates scheduling and additional cost barriers to women," the study's authors wrote in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

At least three doctors' visits, including a follow-up to make sure the abortion is complete, are required in the FDA-approved process.

In approving RU-486, the FDA said doctors must sign an agreement promising to adhere to the approved regimen and patients must sign a statement saying they will make the necessary doctors' visits.

In addition, the Population Council agreed to check to make sure patients and doctors are signing the agreements.

Doctors who are caught not following the regimen could lose their supplies of the drug, according to the FDA.

The study found high success rates with only two visits, which would make the process cheaper and available to many more women. The study was funded in part by the advocacy group Abortion Rights Mobilization.

Under the FDA regimen, women use mifepristone, RU-486's chemical name, within 49 days of their last menstrual period. Mifepristone blocks the action of progesterone, which allows an embryo to develop.

Two days later they return to their doctors to take a second medication, misoprostol. Misoprostol causes contractions that expel the embryo.

Both medications are taken orally in the FDA regimen, which previous

studies have found to be between 92 percent and 95 percent effective.

The new study of 2,295 women, led by Dr. Eric A. Schaff, a New York abortion provider and professor at the University of Rochester Medical Center, found success rates of 96 percent to 98 percent. Mifepristone was taken up to 56 days after the last menstrual period, followed by vaginal misoprostol tablets at home one to three days later.

Thirteen unexpected or serious side effects occurred, including two hospitalizations for pelvic infections. Other complications included four women treated for either excessive bleeding or vomiting and dehydration.

Computer-generated technology may simplify jet landings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Computer-generated technology could soon help pilots safely direct their aircraft to runways in areas of low visibility.

Video screens and satellite images are being used in test flights at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The screens are showing images of flight paths so detailed that the shore-

line and houses on nearby Lake Grapevine are visible at night.

NASA test pilot Harry Verstynen says the technology makes landing so simple, "anybody who has ever played a computer game could almost jump right in and do this."

NASA researchers say the test flights could result in technology that will save lives within the next five years.

Worldwide, most crashes occur when pilots become confused or lost and fly their planes into the ground or when airplanes collide on runways when darkness or fog hampers a pilot's vision, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

The overwhelming common factor in all of these accidents is that they happen at night or in low visibility," said Michael Lewis, director of

NASA's aviation safety program. "With the technology we are testing, even a flight on the darkest, foggiest night will seem to the pilot like it is occurring on a sunny day."

Verstynen follows a computer-generated pathway that looks like a tunnel.

"As long as I stay in the middle of this tunnel, it takes me right where I need to be," he said.

By Lindsey Tanner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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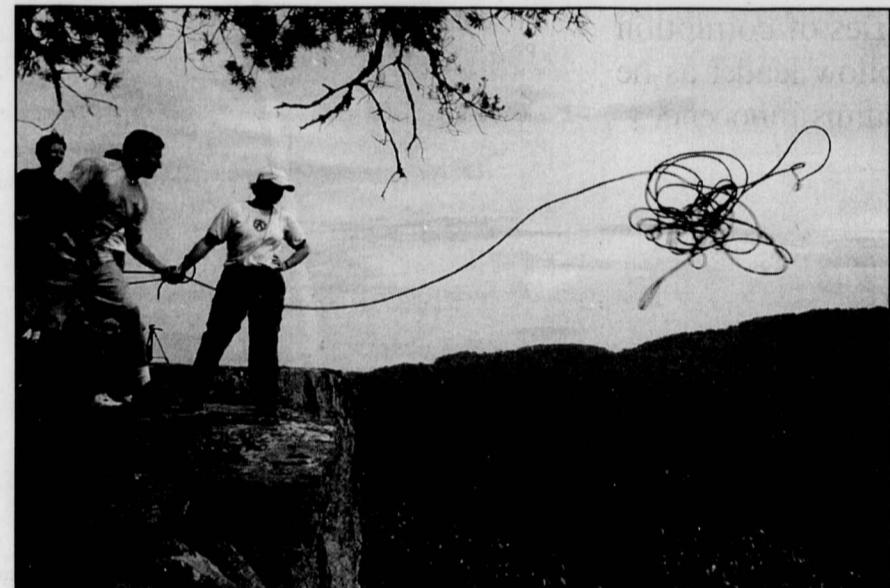
• NORTHWEST D



Junior nursing major Kelly Patek rappels off Yellow Rock cliff at Devil's Den State Park last weekend.

“I used to be terrified of heights before I started doing all of this stuff. But I hate being scared of things, so I made myself do it ‘till I knew I was not scared anymore. It’s a good feeling.”

Living the adventure



Dave Wuchner, a senior environmental earth resources major, throws out the rappelling line so that the club members can safely maneuver their way to the ground.

Highflying adventures take club to next level of excitement

By Brandon Ortiz
SKIFF STAFF

It's a cool October night in Arkansas. After a hard day of hiking down trails with rattle snakes and rappelling down a 70-foot cliff, the High Adventure Club settles around the campfire.

"What was everybody's favorite part of the day?" a member asks.

One member said hiking on the trails and taking photographs of nature was his favorite.

Another said exploring "Satan's Maze," a narrow part of a pitch black cave that is only a couple of feet wide and a challenge even the most daring of spelunkers can struggle with.

After each member has their turn, the group starts to sing around the campfire.

A few hours earlier, each member had been alone, dangling by a rope on a cliff. Now, they were together safely gathered around the campfire.

Fear and friends go hand in hand

For the High Adventure Club, rappelling down mountains, exploring bat-infested caves, canoeing down fast-flowing rivers and camping out in the middle of nowhere is not just a challenge — it's a way to make friends.

The two go hand in hand, said Myles Hayes, a senior photography major.

"There is something that makes friendships when you not only have fun outdoors, but when you also challenge yourself outdoors," Hayes said. "Instead of sitting down in a classroom like we do at TCU, we go out and we learn what our weaknesses are, we learn our strengths and we learn to be leaders. That is where the friendship comes from."

"You learn together. You have fun together."

The High Adventure Club is an organization that takes camping trips on a bi-weekly basis. The organization spent last weekend rappelling, hiking and exploring caves at Devil's Den State Park in Arkansas.

The club goes white water rafting, rock climbing, backpacking, rappelling, hiking, mountain biking and does various other outdoor activities. This provides members not only a great stress reliever, but also a way to overcome fears and make friends at the same time.

Adventure above and beyond



High Adventure Club members prepare to enter "Satan's Maze," a narrow part of a pitch-black cave that is only about two feet wide.

do it again."

Camping trips allow members to not only conquer fear, but to conquer stress as well.

Stacy Stuart, a senior radio-TV-film major, said the trips are an escape.

"Fort Worth is too much city for me; I have to get away sometimes," Stuart said. "Anything away from TCU is good for me. It's nice to get completely away from the dumb stuff."

For Thompson, the trips are important to her.

"To me, it's really a crucial part of my life to sort of get away from the city life, the rush and meeting deadlines," she said. "It's a completely different perspective to sit on top of a mountain and watch a sunset."

Life and death situations breed trust

The biggest advantage of taking camping trips for Hayes is making friends.

"This is the true advantage," he said. "You make friends you will always keep in touch with."

Thompson said members bond because of the trust they have with one another.

"When I climb over a cliff that is 50 or 100 feet high, the people who I am with have to trust that I

know what I am doing, so they are not going to fall to their death," Thompson said. "You can imagine the types of bonds that form because you are basically trusting your life with one another."

Co-president Adria Newberry, a senior liberal studies major, said she has never been on a trip where someone didn't make a friend.

"By the end of the weekend, you are going to be friends with somebody," she said.

The club attracts different kinds of people.

"It doesn't take a certain type of person (to join the club)," Newberry said. "Sometimes they are odd people — people who don't necessarily fit in other places. But everybody is so nice and so laid back that everybody fits in."

This happened on the club's trip to Huntsville State Park, Newberry said.

"We had what I thought was the strangest group of people that I didn't know at all," she said. "But by the end of the weekend, we knew each other. It's like that every trip, you always know the people on your trip by the end of the trip."

The High Adventure Club is one of the reasons Hayes has stayed at TCU, he said.

"Other schools, if they have activities like this, they have 500 members and you have to reserve a space on the trip," Hayes said. "In this organization, 20 people come to the meetings and 20 people go on the trips. You get to know everybody."

Like opening a closet door after being stuck

Things don't always go as planned. The same can be said for the trips.

"The trips are never perfect, but that's what makes them an adventure," Stuart said.

On the High Adventure Club's first experience caving at Enchanted Rock last year, every flashlight went out except one, Hayes said. Members had to line up single file, and pass the lone flashlight back and forth. Some in the back used the light in their watches to light the way.

The cave normally takes an hour and a half to explore. It took the High Adventure Club three hours that day,

Hayes said.

"It was funny be-

cause nobody was scared," he said. "But everybody was comfortable with each other at that point. So everybody was goofing around."

For some, it wasn't all that fun.

"It was a little scary," Wuchner said. "You are stuck in a small cave and you want to get out. I got a little claustrophobic."

Wuchner said he felt relieved after making it through the cave.

"It felt like opening a closet door after being stuck in there for a while," he said.

The group's caving experience would not be the only thing to go wrong on the trip.

These are the biggest oranges I have ever seen

Hayes was in charge of buying oranges for the Enchanted Rock trip.

At the grocery store, Hayes stumbled upon what he thought were unusually large oranges.

"They were huge," he said. "They were the best looking oranges I had ever seen. They were huge, beautiful, plump, ripe oranges."

For dinner, the club was going to eat macaroni and cheese. But the meal was burned badly and was inedible.

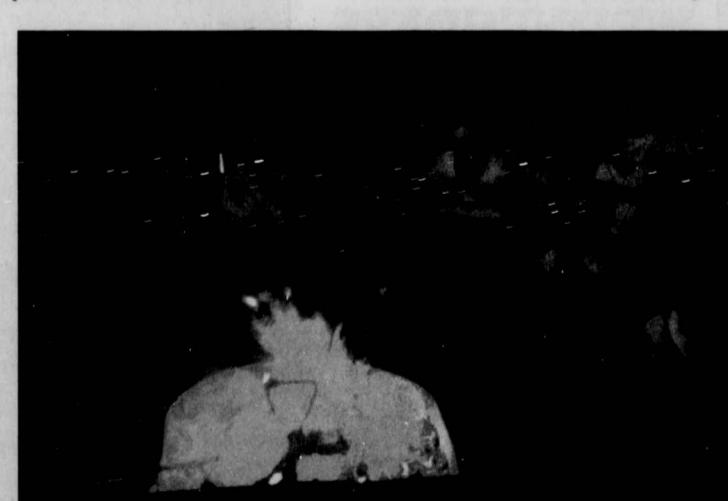
"You couldn't eat it, really," Wuchner said. "It was pretty bad."

All that was left to eat was Hayes' huge oranges and graham crackers. Hayes opened one up and took a big bite.

It was a grapefruit.

"It's funny when you have a taste for oranges

See ADVENTURE, Page 7



Special to the Skiff
Members of the High Adventure Club relax around the campfire after a day of rappelling, hiking and caving.

Two men linked to bombing of Cole

By Brian Murphy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADEN, Yemen — Yemeni investigators have found bomb-making equipment in a house near the port of Aden and believe two men who spent several days there are linked to the bombing of the USS Cole, security officials said Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the bodies of six of the 17 victims were removed from the ship, leaving six still concealed in the wreckage. Officials had earlier said seven bodies were recovered Tuesday, but later corrected the figure.

The security officials identified the men believed linked to the blast, who have disappeared, only as non-Yemeni Arabs. Other Yemeni officials said they were Saudi.

The disclosure comes a day after Yemen reversed its earlier position and called the blast "a premeditated criminal act." That gave a crucial boost to the investigation. The country's security forces interrogated dozens of port workers and others Monday, including the head of the company that services U.S. warships.

Several people remained in a highly guarded camp on Aden's outskirts but it was unclear whether

Officials find bomb-making gear

they were considered firm suspects in the explosion that tore a 40-by-40-foot hole in the destroyer.

The security officials said bomb-making materials were found when the house was searched Monday. They did not elaborate on the materials.

The men were believed to have entered Yemen four days before Thursday's bombing, the officials said. They did not say which country the men had traveled from.

U.S. officials believe the attackers brought a small explosives-laden boat near the Cole and detonated it in a suicide attack. Two men were seen standing up in the small boat before the explosion, officials said.

Debris collected from blast scene has arrived in Washington for FBI analysis, federal law enforcement officials said.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility for the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the 1996 bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia that killed 19.

Navy divers had been working in the tangled wreckage for days to ex-

amine two bodies that had been pinpointed but were unreachable. They also were trying to find 10 others who were missing.

On Tuesday, six bodies from both above and below the water line were recovered, Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald said.

A memorial service is scheduled for Wednesday at Norfolk Naval Station, the Cole's home port in Virginia.

Meanwhile, four U.S. sailors seriously injured in the explosion flew home Tuesday from Germany. Two critically injured shipmates remained at the military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in western Germany.

The three men and a woman arrived on an army bus and were carried on stretchers onto a C-141 transport plane bound for a Norfolk, Va., naval base. One gave a thumbs up.

Thirty-three other injured sailors returned to the United States over the weekend, and 13 had been released from a Virginia hospital by Monday.

Seaman Apprentice Andrew Nemeth said he had just picked up his meal from the mess hall when the blast hit.

"I bounced off the ceiling and landed on the deck," Nemeth, 19, recounted Monday after returning to the United States. "I felt fuel spraying. I thought at first, me being an engineer, that a fuel line had been busted."

He called the Cole's attackers cowards and said he feels "a little bit of hate."

"You feel like you were snuck up on," Nemeth said.

Thursday's explosion was so powerful that it buckled the deck and turned the attack boat into "confetti-sized" bits, an official said.

Many Yemenis do not believe the attack was the result of a home-grown plot, and Tuesday's disclosures put the spotlight on neighboring Saudi Arabia.

In the bombing of the Cole, immediate suspicion fell on Osama bin Laden, who is accused in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

In his first statement since December 1998, bin Laden warned Tuesday against another attack. He said an attack would not kill him and vowed to continue his battle against the "enemies of Islam."

President Estrada advised to step aside

Cries of corruption follow leader as he claims innocence

By Oliver Teves
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — President Joseph Estrada faced the most serious threat to his presidency Tuesday as one-time allies — business, political and religious — delivered a unified message: step aside.

Estrada again maintained he was innocent of corruption, denying he received "even a centavo" of the \$11.4 million in illegal gambling money and tobacco taxes he is accused of pocketing.

"I have been convicted without a trial," the president complained.

But the accusations already have had a devastating effect on the Philippines' faltering economy. And impeachment proceedings could jeopardize democracy in the Philippines, former Presi-

dent Corazon Aquino said.

The peso plunged to a record low and the stock market dropped to its lowest point in two years Monday. The central bank has had to sharply raise interest rates, threatening growth in an economy that is already one of the slowest in Southeast Asia, four leading business groups said.

The "crisis of leadership" has seriously undermined investor confidence, the business groups said Tuesday, urging Estrada to step down to avert economic disaster.

The corruption allegations surfaced when provincial Gov. Luis Singson, once a close friend of Estrada's, testified last week that he arranged payoffs of \$8.6 million from illegal gambling and another \$2.8 million from tobacco taxes.

Singson said he decided step forward about the payoffs after Estrada awarded the franchise for a legalized form of the numbers game *juteng* to Singson's political rival.

For the sake of democracy, Estrada should step aside until the allegations

are resolved, political and religious leaders said.

Aquino wore yellow — symbol of "people power" revolt she led against ousted dictator Ferdinand Marcos in 1986 — to call on Estrada to resign or take a leave of absence.

"No government can continue with such charges hanging over its head," she said.

Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin joined her at a shrine commemorating the 1986 revolt to repeat his advice to Estrada to step aside.

"May God show him the heroic value of relinquishing his post for the sake of our people," he said Tuesday.

Opposition lawmakers and citizen's groups said they planned to file a formal impeachment proceeding against the president Wednesday in the House of Representatives.

Estrada — whose party holds large majorities in both houses of Congress — welcomed the action, saying impeachment proceedings would vindicate him.

But Aquino warned Tuesday that

impeachment proceedings, sure to be complicated and lengthy, would only threaten the country's democracy, scare away investment and damage its economy "beyond any chance of swift repair."

"No less than the life of our country is at stake," she said.

And in another major political blow to Estrada, Vice President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo announced that she had enlisted the support of several key opposition leaders for a united movement against Estrada.

"The first order of the day is unity," said Arroyo, who resigned last week as Estrada's secretary of social welfare after refusing for two years to criticize his presidency.

Her move to lead a united opposition constitutes the most formidable challenge to Estrada's power yet, political analysts said.

"The equation now is: the weaker Estrada becomes, the stronger Gloria emerges," said Alex Magno, a professor of political science at the University of the Philippines.

ADVENTURE

From Page 6

drinking water when you thought it was soda."

Somebody examined the bag the "oranges" came from. In big letters, it said "Florida Grapefruits."

"It was classic Myles Hayes absent-mindedness," Hayes said.

Since nobody in the group really cared for grapefruit, club members had a hearty meal of graham crackers that night, Wuchner said.

"Nobody really scarfed it down," he said.

Back at the campfire

After a round of singing, telling stories and jokes, High Adventure Club members slowly start to head to their tent one by one.

Even after a day spent hiking, rappelling and watching nature, for many singing and playing around the campfire was the best part of the day.

"When you sit down in a group, and you're in a relaxed state of mind and you're full from a good meal, you just look back at the challenges you accomplished," Hayes said. "It's almost like writing in a journal, where it imbeds it in your mind further and you remember it longer."

Brandon Ortiz
b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu

Investors worry as stock prices fail to rise as hoped

J.C. Penney associates still waiting for improvement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Over the past two years, shares of J.C. Penney Co. have plummeted in a fashion more common among struggling dot-coms than onetime icons of American business.

The slide, from more than \$70 per share two years ago to under \$10 recently, has thrown a scare into investors who own stock in the 98-year-old retailer.

Last week, the stock price dipped below \$9, and even Monday's close above \$10 didn't ease the sting for some investors.

"That hurts. I don't remember it ever being that low," William T. Spalding of Dallas, a 76-year-old Penney retiree, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Spalding, who spent 42 years with the company, said he sold a chunk of Penney stock at a large profit two years ago but is holding on to his remaining stake out of loyalty to the company.

Stock plunges have become common among Internet companies, but Penney is an established company with droves of retirees and 285,000 employees who own company stock.

"When people make a decision to stay at an IBM, General Motors or J.C. Penney, they are not expecting extreme ups or downs," said Brent Longnecker, executive vice president in the Houston office of Resources Connection, a human resources consulting firm.

Penney has seen its market capitalization

— the value of all its outstanding stock — plummet from \$20 billion two years ago to about \$2.4 billion, which is less than the \$3.3 billion that Penney paid for drugstore chain Eckerd Corp. in 1997.

The company's troubles are widely felt in the Dallas area, where Penney has about 10,000 employees.

Terry Towner, 42, said he and members of his extended family own "hundreds of thousands of shares" of Penney stock that started with his great-grandfather, John B. Towner, an original partner of company founder James Cash Penney.

The stock collapse "has wiped out a considerable portion of the family's wealth," Towner said.

"I can remember my great-grandfather telling my great-grandmother to never sell the Penney stock," he said. "These shares are part of our family history. Over the years, we've retained most of them. But we've been worried about what has happened to J.C. Penney."

Current employees are worried about the value of their 401(k) retirement plans, the newspaper reported. The company matches employee contributions to their plans with Penney common stock, with the match amount based on company profits.

Longnecker said some employees in such situations must delay retirement for lack of savings.

"People need to understand how cyclical stocks can be, which means you could be in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

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Ad Council

Israelis and Palestinians agree to end the violence

Both agree to cease-fire and further negotiation

By Barry Schweid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — Israel and the Palestinians agreed Tuesday to end the street violence that has torn their region apart for more than two weeks and to get back on the path toward a permanent solution to their conflict.

Both sides agreed to a cease-fire, but violence continued in the immediate aftermath.

Both sides also agreed to explore a resumption in the negotiations for a permanent peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

"After 48 hours if we see there is calm in the field we will pull back our heavy equipment to the point where they were before the outbreak of the crisis and we will lift the closure that has kept Palestinians out of his country," Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel told a news conference upon his return home.

"Let me emphasize that the real test of all the understandings and agreements is implementation," the prime minister added.

Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief in the West Bank, said, "The ball is now in the Israeli court. It's they who created this crisis, they are the ones who used acts of killing and terrorism against our people. What is needed now is for them to stop all the necessary measures to stop this violence."

As he returned to Gaza, Arafat said that the all-important question is whether the deal will be carried out, and added: "We expect that the implementation will be exactly as we agreed upon."

President Clinton did not use the term "cease-fire" in announcing the

accord at the end of a two-day emergency summit meeting at this seaside resort. Instead, he said both sides agreed on "immediate concrete measures" to end the violence.

"I believe we have made real progress today," Clinton said. "Repairing the damage will take time."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Tuesday's agreement was supposed to result in a cease-fire.

"A cease-fire should be happening within hours, immediately," she told CNN.

Additionally, within two weeks the two sides were to meet with American mediators to explore the possibility of resuming talks, Albright said.

Barak cast the agreement in a more cautious framework. He said the Americans would examine whether a resumption of peace talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians is feasible.

He said such a step is "logical," but "I don't know what the results will be."

Clinton announced the summit's end at a photo session at which he was surrounded by representatives of the seven entities that had worked it out: Israel, the Palestinians, the United States, Egypt, Jordan, the United Nations and the European Union.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who has been in the region trying to end the violence, said he was "relieved and thankful." A regional Arab power broker, Jordan's King Abdullah, urged Clinton to continue peace efforts.

"Measuring the extent of the summit's success depends on the practical steps on the ground," Abdullah

told the official Petra news agency upon his return home.

Arafat backed away from his demand for an international fact-finding commission into the causes of the turmoil on the West Bank, in Gaza and in Israel. Barak yielded to demands that he pull back Israeli troops that have killed scores of Palestinians.

A U.S. official said Arafat also agreed to re-arrest the Islamic militants who were released from jail last week — one of Israel's demands.

Barak, speaking later, told an Israeli television station, "The coming days will tell whether we still have a partner. Reality has to change in a significant way. The events of the last few weeks left their mark on us ... we will examine, as will the Americans, whether it is possible to renew the negotiations."

But in the immediate aftermath of the summit announcement, Palestinian militiamen shot at homes in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem and Israel responded with tank-mounted machine gun fire. An Israeli policeman was critically wounded when Palestinian gunmen fired on Jewish homes in Jerusalem.

Earlier, a Palestinian farmer was shot dead by Jewish settlers.

Word of the truce was greeted by skepticism from both Israelis and Palestinians.

In the Gaza Strip, hundreds of Palestinians threw rocks and several firebombs at an Israeli military checkpoint. Palestinian medics said 10 demonstrators were hurt, including one who was in serious condition. The Israeli army said a sniper shot and injured a firebomb thrower, but that there were no additional casualties.

Firestone tire death toll to 119

More than 3,500 people complain about certain tires

By Nedra Pickler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Eighteen more deaths have been reported to federal regulators investigating the Firestone recall, bringing the U.S. death toll to 119 from accidents involving the tires, authorities said Tuesday.

More than 3,500 people have complained to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration about tread separations, blowouts and other problems with certain Firestone tires. The complaints include reports of more than 500 injuries, according to a NHTSA official who did not want to be identified.

In addition to the U.S. deaths, at least seven people have died in the Middle East in rollover accidents involving the tires, and Venezuelan authorities count at least 46 deaths.

NHTSA is investigating Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s Aug. 9 recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, most of which were standard equipment on the Ford Explorer. Some of the complaints involve Firestone tires not under recall and the agency eventually could order an expanded recall if it determines the

company's action does not cover all the dangerous tires.

Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman Anita Budd said the company would work with NHTSA to analyze the new information.

"Our deepest sympathies go out to the friends and families of those who died in these accidents reported to NHTSA," Budd said. "We are working around the clock in our effort to complete the recall in November and to find the root cause of the tire problem."

The deaths and injuries are reported to NHTSA by victims, lawyers, police and others. NHTSA has not confirmed whether the deaths and injuries were caused by the tires.

Bridgestone/Firestone has hired a civil engineer from the University of California to investigate the cause of problems with its tires. A final report is expected at the end of the year.

Lawyers from around the country are suing Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone, trying to link personal injuries, deaths and economic losses to the tires and the vehicles involved in accidents.

Other attorneys want a judge to order Firestone to expand the recall.

About 100 attorneys appeared at a Washington hearing Tuesday that will determine how more than 200 cases that have been filed will proceed.

The companies and some of the attorneys that have filed class-ac-

tion suits are arguing that the cases should be combined in one federal court.

"We believe combining them will be in everyone's best interest by centralizing the gathering of information and ultimately resolving the cases more quickly," Bridgestone/Firestone said in a statement handed out at the hearing before the Judicial Panel on Multi-District Litigation.

Some attorneys for victims want to keep their cases separate, arguing a resolution could be held up for years if their lawsuits are lumped in with others.

"We believe each and every personal injury case is different," said Richard Denney, who works for an Oklahoma firm representing 21 clients suing over the tires. "Some of our clients are very grievously injured. They need to be heard and they need to be heard soon."

A panel of federal district judges heard about 90 minutes worth of arguments from about two dozen lawyers and took the case under advisement. It is expected to be at least two weeks before a decision is rendered.

Both sides said they expected the panel of judges would decide to combine the cases for discovery. Roger Braugh, a lawyer from Corpus Christi, who opposed combining the suits, said the important issue would be which judge would get the case.

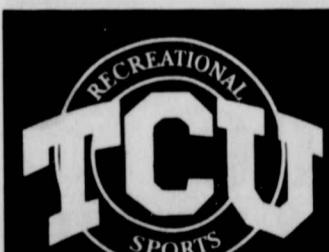
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Sports

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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Soccer weekly

BY KELLY MORRIS

TCU looks for big finish

Women's team finds solution to offensive woes

After the women's soccer team scored a total of six goals in last weekend's victories against San Jose State (3-1) on Friday and Fresno State (3-0) on Sunday, freshman midfielder Rebecca Repaskey said the Frogs have not only reached a turning point in conference play, but found a possible solution to their offensive woes.

"These games were the best we've played all season," Repaskey said. "It has been an uphill battle, but these wins make the road smoother for us. We've been struggling with offense, but we've realized we can't wait for someone else to score."

"Although our coach emphasized that we needed to win these two games, it was more the team deciding that we were going to go out there and win."

Before last weekend's games, the Frogs had only scored five goals in seven games. Friday and Sunday's games marked the fourth and fifth times the team has scored three goals in a game this season. The wins were also the first time the team has recorded consecutive victories since Sept. 10 and 15 when they defeated Oklahoma State and Alabama.

Sophomore forward Sherry Dick scored two goals in each of this weekend's two games.

Sophomore midfielder Lori Robbins said Dick's increased offensive presence has been crucial to the team's success.

"Since I have been playing with (Dick) since elementary school, I'm very familiar with her style," Robbins said. "She is a phenomenal goal-scorer and always gets her job done."

After playing in just seven games last year because of a torn ACL, Dick has come back strong by leading the team in goals (9), points (19) and shots on goal (34), but the season has still been a struggle.

► Notes and quotes

Freshman goalkeeper Wagner helps the Frogs to victory

Freshman goalkeeper Shannon Wagner recorded her fifth shutout of the year and made nine saves in the Frogs' 3-0 victory against Fresno State on Sunday. Wagner is 8-7-1 overall this season and possesses a 1.54 goals against average.

Frogs look forward to final WAC games at Hawaii and Nevada

The Frogs play the Hawaii Rainbow Wahine (4-10-2, 1-3-1) on Thursday, and conclude their Western Athletic Conference play Sunday, when they take on Nevada (3-11, 0-5 WAC). Senior defender Christy Filice said the team is looking forward to the trip for more than just soccer.

"Although we are going to Hawaii for business, and it is not all fun, (head) coach (David Robinson) does let us experience the places we travel to."

Filice said she knows about the experience as she made the long trip to Honolulu in her freshman year.



David Dunai/COPHOTO EDITOR

Senior midfielder Jennifer Mauder looks to advance the ball up the field during the Frogs' 1-0 victory over Alabama Sept. 15 at Garvey Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. Mauder is second on the team in points (7), goals (3) and shots on goal (15).

"This season has been very hard for me," Dick said. "In the last few games, I've realized that I am here to have fun. Soccer is a lot more enjoyable for me if I remember that and keep that mindset."

Sunday's game against Fresno State did not only mark the end of this year's home schedule, it was also senior day, the last college home game for senior defenders Christy Filice and Jackie Rodriguez and senior midfielders Jennifer Mauder and Tara Rudiger.

"My teammates gave me roses, and I celebrated the afternoon with my parents," Filice said. "It was an honor and

a really special ceremony. I have seen the way this day has affected graduating seniors for the past three years."

Repaskey said three of the graduating seniors play defensive positions, so their presence will be greatly missed.

"All four of them have great team leadership, and they have all really shown me what it means to give 90 minutes in each game," Repaskey said. "We played very well this weekend, and I am so glad they have a good memory of their last home game."

Kelly Morris
k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu

Team leaders

	Points	TCU	Opp
Sherry Dick	19	22-222	28-250
Jennifer Mauder	7	.099	.112
Jenny Swanson	7	1.4	1.8
Crystal Pratz	6	13.9	15.6
Goals			
Sherry Dick	9	20	19
Jennifer Mauder	3	50	82
Jenny Swanson	3	43	37
Assists			
Tiffany Goetz	5	186	228
Lori Robbins	3	17	12
Nicole Carman	2		
Crystal Pratz	2		
Shots on Goal			
Sherry Dick	34		
Jennifer Mauder	15		
Jenny Swanson	11		
Crystal Pratz	10		
Shot percentage			
Jenn Coulson	.286		
Jackie Rodriguez	.250		
Rebecca Repaskey	.222		
Jenny Swanson	.176		
Crystal Pratz	.133		

Team statistics

	WAC	Overall
SMU	5-0	12-3
Tulsa	4-2	9-5-1
TCU	3-2	8-7-1
Fresno St.	3-3	9-7
UTEP	3-3	7-8
San Jose St.	2-3-1	6-11-1
Hawaii	1-3-1	4-10-2
Nevada	0-5	3-11

Player of the week — Tulsa senior midfielder Julie Davidson scored the game-winning goal and assisted on two goals in Tulsa's two wins last weekend. She is third on the team with five goals and 14 points. TCU sophomore Sherry Dick was nominated for the award.

Acquisitions boost Mets to Series

Piazza, Hampton help raise New York out of mediocrity

By Josh Dubow
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bringing Mike Piazza to New York started the Mets' rise from mediocrity to the World Series. The trade for Mike Hampton accelerated the journey.

So it was only fitting that general manager Steve Phillips' biggest acquisitions played such a major role in the winning the team's first National League pennant since 1986.

Hampton was the Most Valuable Player of the NL championship series, pitching 16 shutout innings and winning Game 1 and the clincher in Game 5 on Monday night.

"If we hadn't gotten to the World Series we still would have thought that it was the right thing to do," Phillips said Tuesday, one day after the Mets eliminated St. Louis. "But it certainly reinforces our evaluation that this type of front-line pitcher can

be a critical factor in this type of series."

Hampton, who made \$5.75 million in his final season before free agency, got a \$50,000 bonus for winning the NLCS MVP. He figures to get a lot more money this offseason as the Mets bid against Atlanta and other teams to keep their ace.

"I wish I had the money to go ahead and keep him here for the next five years," outfielder Jay Payton said. The Mets already have committed the money — \$91 million of it — to keep Piazza in New York. The team's rebuilding process accelerated when the All-Star catcher was acquired from Florida in May 1998.

He is the biggest star on the team and his play in the postseason finally reflected that. After struggling in his first three playoff series with the Mets, Piazza batted .412, reached base 12 times, scored seven runs and hit two homers against the Cardinals.

"When we got Piazza, we gained credibility as a team and an organization," Phillips said. "It changed the Mets from being listed on no-trade clauses of every multi-year contract

to a place that players thought was a cool place to come play."

That's a far cry from the early '90s, when the Mets were known as the worst team money could buy, throwing dollars at underachievers and malcontents such as Bobby Bonilla and Vince Coleman.

While the Mets' biggest stars have delivered in the playoffs, the team might not have gotten this far without contributions from lesser-known players.

Timo Perez, who played in the Japanese minor leagues last season, has been a spark plug at the top of the order, scoring an NLCS-record eight runs in the series.

Payton has overcome years of injuries to deliver two game-winning hits in the first two rounds. Benny Agbayani, a former replacement player, hit a game-ending home run to turn the division series against the Giants in the Mets' favor.

Glendon Rusch, picked from the scrap heap in Kansas City last year, was a capable fifth starter all season and provided important relief in the playoffs.

Sports

Undefeated, but not enough

Despite success, Frogs need tougher schedule to be considered for BCS bowl, national championship

Before the season started, the Horned Frog football team faced worlds of questions about how good it was and how good it could be. At that time, head coach Dennis Franchione said he wouldn't talk about expectations of being undefeated and whether or not this year's football squad could compete with the top programs in the country.

While the Horned Frogs haven't faced off against any of the top programs in the country at this point in the season, some pollsters seem to believe that TCU is as good as advertised.

In the latest polls, TCU is ranked No. 11 by *The Associated Press* and No. 10 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

Early season comparisons put TCU in the same boat with previously undefeated overachievers like Tulane in 1998 and Marshall in 1999. During Tulane's run at an undefeated season, it got no higher than No. 10 in the polls.

TCU has reached that point with six games remaining on its schedule. Apparently, the voters have more respect for TCU foot-

ball than was originally thought.

ESPN.com has reported in its coverage of the Western Athletic Conference that TCU has a legitimate chance at a birth in a BCS bowl game. Tulane and Marshall never seemed worthy of such BCS consideration.

Having the nation's top-ranked defensive unit (allowing 236.6 yards per game) and the 15th-ranked offense goes a long way toward opening eyes and swaying doubters.

Talks of a weak schedule still remain at this point in the season despite a win over Northwestern that has looked better and better with each passing week. The Wildcats picked up road wins over Wisconsin and Michigan State in the Big 10, and up until a loss against Purdue last Saturday, were early front runners for the Rose Bowl.

The reality is this:

TCU clearly has a quality football team. The fact is the BCS committee has a stipulation about schedule strength.

The Horned Frogs do not play anybody worthy of schedule-strength excitement. Road games against Tulsa, San Jose State and Southern Methodist and home games against Rice and Fresno State remain in the weeks ahead.

None of these teams have an appeal that would warrant a finish among the top five in college football even if TCU finishes 11-

0. And, undefeated isn't even a given.

San Jose State has surprised some people with its play, and the TCU community should remember when a winless Horned Frog team beat SMU at the end of the 1997 season to keep the Mustangs out of a bowl game.

SMU has struggled mightily and would want nothing more than to knock TCU from the ranks of the undefeated in November.

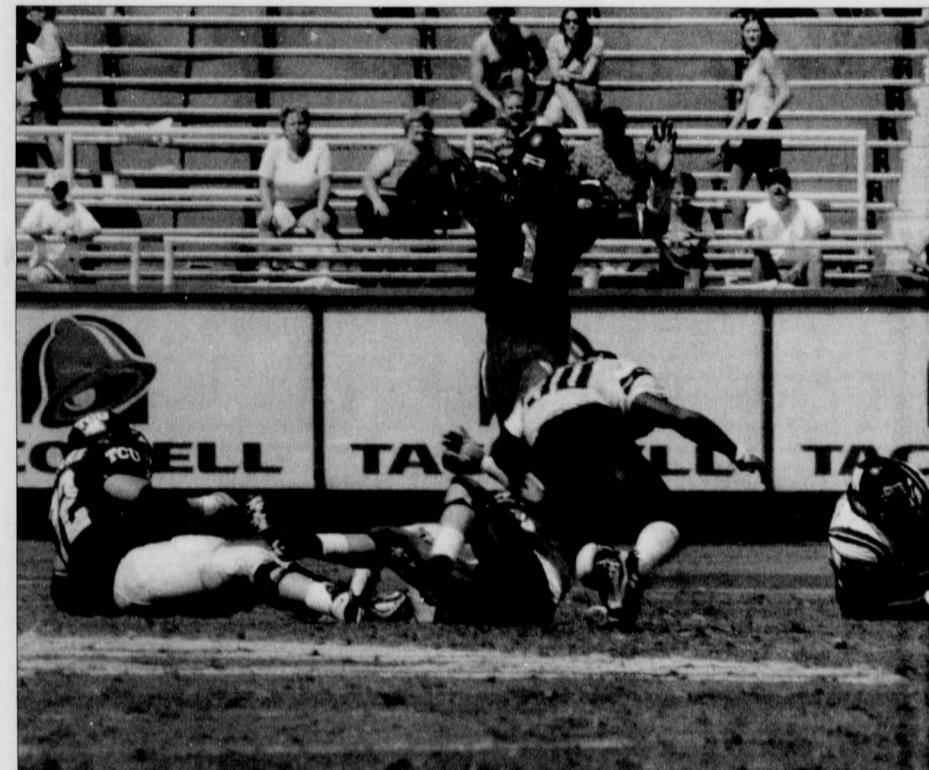
There are five teams currently undefeated in the AP poll — Nebraska, Virginia Tech, Clemson, Oklahoma and TCU.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are on course for a showdown in Norman in two weeks, so one of those teams will eventually have a loss. Clemson must still play at Florida State and Virginia Tech still plays at Miami in the Big East.

Theoretically, TCU gets a berth in the Fiesta Bowl because anything can happen.

Realistically, TCU finishes 11-0, but nobody cares because wins over SMU and Tulsa are not enticing enough for the BCS committee to give the Frogs a shot at a BCS bowl game, let alone the national championship.

Sports Editor Danny Horne is a senior broadcast journalism major from Carrollton. He can be reached at (bravestcu3116@mindspring.com).



Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers takes to the air against Northwestern Sept. 16 in an effort to pick up some extra yardage. TCU is 5-0 and ranked No. 11 by The Associated Press. The TCU offense is ranked 15th overall while the defense is ranked No. 1, allowing just 236.6 yards per game.

WAC roundup

Football

WAC games All games

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.	
UTEP	4	0	1.000	5	2	.714	3-0	2-2	0-0	W4
TCU	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000	3-0	2-0	0-0	W10
Fresno St.	2	0	1.000	3	2	.600	2-0	1-2	0-0	W3
San Jose St.	2	1	.667	4	3	.571	2-1	2-2	0-0	L1
Tulsa	2	1	.667	3	4	.429	1-2	2-2	0-0	L2
Hawaii	1	3	.250	1	4	.200	1-2	0-2	0-0	W1
Nevada	0									

Etc.

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Wednesday, October 18, 2000

today's menu

Oct. 18, 2000

The Main Lunch

Oktoberfest sausage

Barbecue pork chops

Chicken rotini

Rotisserie chicken

Dinner

Tortellini

Chicken parmesan

Stuffed shells

Rotisserie chicken

Worth Hills Lunch

Grilled rubens

Rotisserie chicken

Dinner

Ziti

Carved roast ham

Eden's Greens Lunch

Baked potatoes

Potato skins

Chicken mornay

Barbecue beef

Baked potato soup

Frogbytes Late Night

Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Oktoberfest sausage bar, Italian lasagna, chicken jambalaya, roast turkey

Dinner: Sushi bar, sweet and sour pork, herb baked chicken, roast turkey

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

Crossword

ACROSS
1 African river
6 Spaghetti
11 Letters on graves
14 Bathsheba's husband
15 Vegetable to cry over
16 John's Yoko
17 DNA
19 Tenth mo.
20 Otherwise
21 Camper's set of utensils
23 On the contrary
25 Duration
28 Issue a ticket
29 Dexterous
32 Hemorrhage in one's honker
35 Dream time
36 Implement with an eye
37 Affectionate greetings
39 Fruit ice
43 Swabty
47 Kind of lily
48 "God Bless America" singer
51 Sports play replay, often
52 Algerian port
53 Jodie Foster film
55 Mayday!
56 "William Tell" composer
58 Notable times
62 Municipal ride
63 Nine-time champion at Wimbledon
68 Exploit
69 Struck with a bent leg
70 Constant traveler
71 Part of AT&T
72 Golf lengths
73 "Beau ____"

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10/18/00

Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Solutions

6 Luau fare	7 Raggedy doll	8 Type of cat	9 Pitch of a phrase	10 Picnic pests	11 Newbie	12 Stir up	13 Intoxicated	18 Gambler's risk	22 Of part of the eye	23 Soak in the sun	24 Jamaican citrus fruit	26 Quaint hotel	27 One Stooge	30 Decreases	31 Dueling swords	33 Wood and Wynn	34 Political Spade	38 Detective Spade	40 Flowers	41 Mongrel dog	42 City north of Santa Fe	44 "Cheevey"	46 Org. of Flames	48 Gymnast Olga	50 Blushing	54 Permit to	57 Very black	58 Wendy's dog	60 Wedding token																																																																							
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Purple Poll

Q: Do you feel safe crossing Stadium Drive?



A: Yes 80 No 20

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

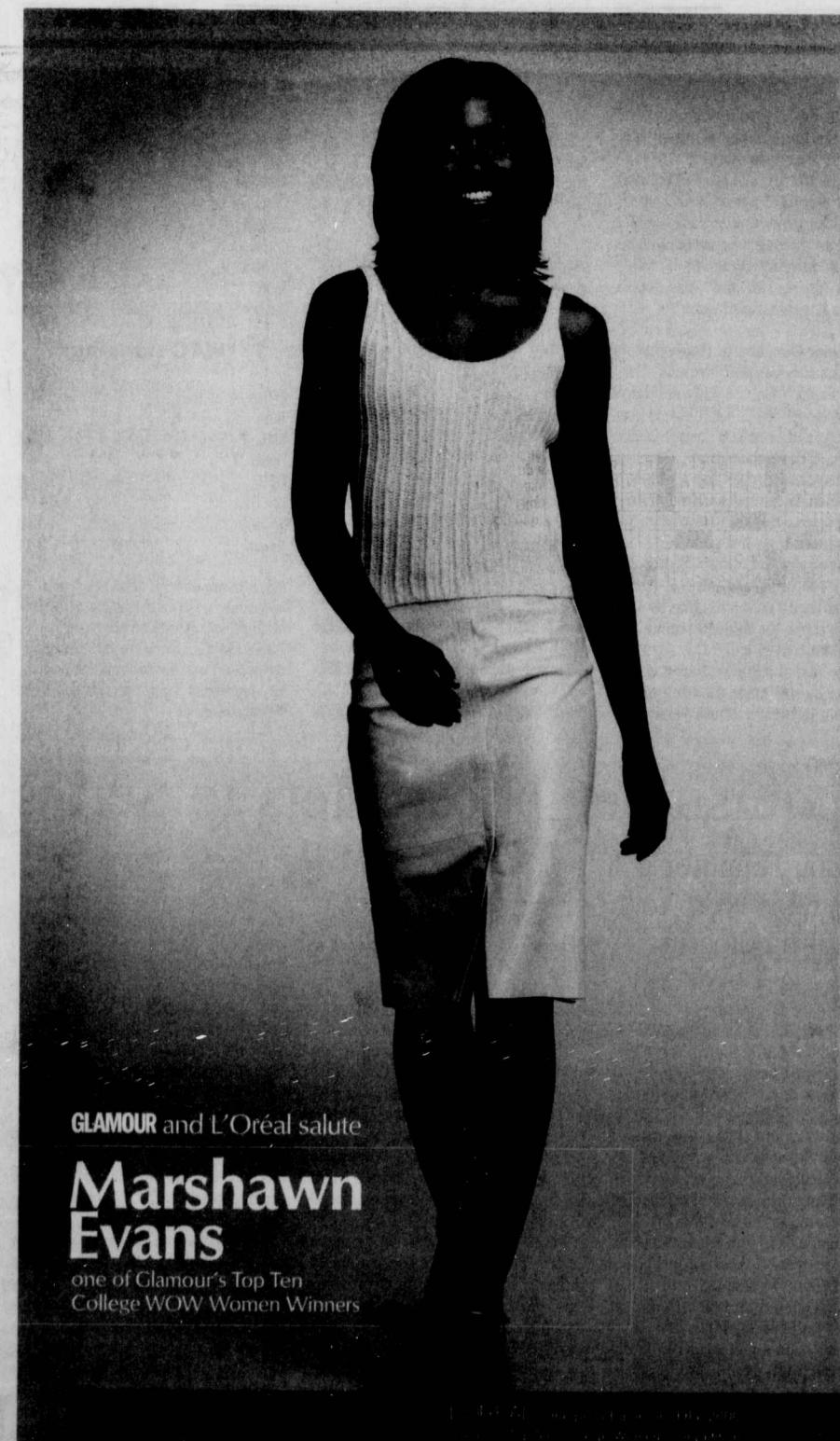
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